SAVED BY THE COUPLINGS.

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AND PASSENGERS PRESERVED.

LOCOMOTIVES WRECKED, BUT CARS

Branklyn Local Train to Blame for the Frightful Collision of Saturday Night-One Brother Searching for the Other. The collision of two passenger trains on

the Long Island Railroad, on Saturduy night, reported in yesterday's Sun, was a fearful tune only one life was lost. The trains in colliston were the 9:05 P. M. excursion train from Long Beach for Brooklyn and a local train from Brooklyn, that should have passed each other at Woodhaven, the second station from Jamaica in the direction of Brooklyn. Instead of stopping at Woodhaven, however, the train from Brooklyn went as far on as Morris Grove, only a short distance from Jamaica, where the collision occurred on the main track.

The Long Beach train consisted of two close passenger cars and a combination car, or baggage and smoking car combined. Four full senger cars that started from Long Beach had been detached at Jamaica, and proceeded to Hunter's Point in safety. The train was in charge of Samuel Allen, conductor, and drawn locomotive No. 3, named the Finshing,

conductor was James Lestrange, who has grown up on the road from boyhood, and was considered a trustworthy man. The train was drawn fashioned light built machine, formerly used on the rapid transit trains. The engineer was John Wolcott, brother of the engineer of the

other train. At 9:42 P. M. the two trains approached each other at full speed at Morris Grove depot, where there is a straight track for a mile, and each was in full view of the other. The Long Beach train had the undoubted right to the track. Both brothers seem to have seen the danger about the same instant, for both 19versed their engines and put on the al. brakes, so that the speed of both trains was onsiderably lessened at the moment of collision. Both brothers likewise stood man-

considerably lessened at the moment of collision. Both brothers likewise stood manfully at their posts, and risked their lives
in the vain effort to avert the inevitable
catastrophe that ensued. The two locomotives
came together with a terrible crash, and were
interlocked. Both tenders were smashed at the
ends. The coweatcher of locomotive No. 3 ran
over state No. 33, so that the large mass of machinery of the Long Beach locomotive actually
mounted that of the other train, which was instantly thrown off the track and lay a shapeless
mass on its side. About all the outer works of
locomotive No. 3 were ripped off, wruns, or bent,
and the immense mass was absolutely turned
about and faced in the opposite direction.

The wonder to all who have seeff the wrecks
of the two locomotives is that the passenger cars
were not telescoped. It seems almost miraculous that such a force as crushed those two ponderous engines should have spent itself on them
and their tenders, and have left the passenger
cars comparatively uninjured. The shock to
the passengers was terrible, for both trains
stopped short, throwing the passenger
from their seats, putting out the
lights, and creating a terrible confusion. There were the shrieks of the
wounded, the bissing of escaping steam, the
shouts of the affrighted people who emerged
from the wreck, the smashing of glass, the
tearing of woodwork, and the rasping sound of
colliding metals. As soon as the lamps could
be relighted the search for the wounded began.
Conductor Alles of the Long Beach train was
found bruised and stunned on the floor of the
rear car. William McDonough, a brakeman,
was suffering from injuries on the head, Mr.
and Mrs. Eagan of Sixteenth street, New York,
who were going to Jamaica, were stunned and
bruised. Other passengers were slightly bruised
and cut.

The colv one killed was John Wolcott, engi-

and cut.

The only one killed was John Wolcott, engineer of the Brooklyn train. He was found moaning among the débris of his locomotive, his body literally intertwined with the twisted and broken mass of iron of his locomotive. So feeble were his cries that he was for a time overlooked. Although he was disambowelled by the broken and bent pieces of machinery, he was yet conscious, and recognized Fireman flawyer of locomotive No. 3, who with a lantern, was peering through the darkness in search of the wounded.

"Come here, Sawyer," said the dylor manner. chere, Sawyer," said the dying man, in

Comeners, Sawyer, "said the dying man, in a feeble voice.
"Are you badly hurt, John?" asked Sawyer.
"Yes, Jack. I guess it's all up with me."
"What can I do for you, John?"
"Here's my watch. I want you to take it to my little brother." And the dying man took out the valuable gold watch which he carried, and gave it to Sawyer, who had formerly worked as a fireman with him.

Pretty soon William Wolcott, engineer of the Long Beach train, and brother of the dying man, came up, limping from his injuries and bleeding about the head. He had been thrown out of his cab by the terrible concussion, but he know that his brother was in the other locomotive, and had been vainly seeking him about the wreck. They recognized each other by the light of the lanterns. Their conversation was very brief, for the dying man had little strength left.
"Are you hurt, Bill?"

left.
"Are you hurt, Bill?"
"Not much. Are you hurt, John?"
"Yes. I guess it's all over with me. I reversed her and gave her the 'teat.' [A technical term for letting on a full head of steam.] But it was too inte."

Are you hart, Bill?"

Yes. I guess it's all over with me. I reversed her and gave her the teat.' [A technical term for letting on a full head of steam.] But it was too late.

Then the brave fellow became unconacious, and died in a few minutes afterward. He had said to one of the railroad men: 'I could have jumped off. I had plenty of time. It was my own fault."

That he could have jumped off is unquestionably true, for both Thomas Hayes, fireman of locometries 33, and John Sawyer, fireman of locometries 33, and located the located of the could have full to a serie of the could have full to serie of the full had been series. However, of course, be known, as a matter of fact, the printed time tables of the commany show that the had no right to be running his train on that track at that time.

Word was immediately despatched by telegraph to Jammica and to Brooklyn for season on the ground with wreaking trains. Some of the ground with wreaking trains. Some of the passengers waked to Jammica and Train Despatches and the rack could be cleared. About five and the passage of trains around the wreak. All the passage of trains around the wreak. All the grains of passage for the season full had the season passage of the season passage full had the trains were running to the kind of the care and the collection of the dead, and circulated the wild had t

The

haven. John Wolcott's story will never be known, but Lestrange was closely questioned yesterday, and said he knew the Long Beach train had not passed, and intended to go on the siding at Morris Grove to let it pass. He thought he had time to get there. He jumped off the train at Morris Grove when it slacked up, and supposed that the engineer had overrun the mark and was about to back up so as to go on the siding and let the Long Beach train pass. He was not on the train when the collision occurred.

William Wolcott, the engineer of the Long Beach train, asys that he supposed the train from Brooklyn was really on the siding, waiting for his train to pass, as his train had the right of way. This is the explanation of Conductor Allen also. The previous good character and long experience of the officials of both trains make it surprising that such a disaster should have occurred. One plausible solution of the matter is that John Wolcott, from his position on the train from Brooklyn, seeing the train from Long Beach approaching, supposed it was on a track of the old Montauk road that branches off at that point, and is now used by some trains. Or, possibly, he may have been confused, as he had passed that the Long Beach train had passed. There is only a single track between Brooklyn and Jamaica.

This body of John Wolcott was taken to Jamaics and supposed that the Long Beach train had passed. There is only a single track between Brooklyn and Jamaica.

This body of John Wolcott was taken to Jamaics and supposed that the Long Beach train had passed in charge of Undertaker Everitt. Coroner Wood impanelied a jury yesterday afternoon, who viewed the body and then adjourned until this evening, when the inquest will begin at the Town Hail. Permission was given to remove the body of Wolcott to his home at Carbondale, Pa. The dead man was about 24 years old, sober and thrifty, and had a good education. He was about to be married, Following its a corrected list of the killed and wounded:

Jonn Wolcott, engineer of the train fo

by locomotive No. 3, named the Flushing.

Sheavy, powerful thirteen-inch cylinder machine. The engineer was William Wolcott, an old employee of the road, and a careful, sober man, This train left Jamaica only four minutes behind time, and had about 100 passengers.

The train from Brooklyn consisted of but one passenger car, with a few passengers. The

WM. MCDONOUGH, Brakeman, badly hurt about the head,
JAMES EAGAN, passenger on the train from Brooklyn, slightly bruised.
Mrs. EAGAN, his wife, injured from shock and bruises.
Mrs. HAMPBELL PORTER of Brooklyn, passenger, cut in the head, but not seriously.
A number of passengers received slight injuries, but their names were not taken.

STATEN ISLAND WIDE AWAKE. Raising a Hancock and English Banner a

The Richmond County Democratic Club had a rousing meeting on Saturday night, and raised a showy Hancock and English banner. one of the finest on the island. The beautiful rooms of the club, at West Brighton, on the banks of the Kill Von Kull, were brilliantly illuminated with colored lanterns. There was a band of music in attendance, and a pyroechnic display delighted a very large assem blage. On the platform were the Hon. Erastus Brooks, the Hon. B. A. Willis, John Mulially, and the officers of the club, Col. R. Penn Smith,

Brooks, the Hon. B. A. Willis, John Mullally, and the officers of the club, Col. R. Penn Smith, President, formerly Colonel of the Seventy-first Pennsylvania Voiunteers; Clarence M. Johnson, Won. J. Powers, Secretaries; John D. Vermeule, Treasurer.

The Hon. B. A. Willis was the first speaker, Referring to Republican criticism of Gen. Hancock's letter of acceptance as incomplete, because it did not state his views on the question of the tariff and other issues of the day, Mr. Willis said that Gen. Hancock's letter was sufficiently explicit when it says he has hitherto cherished the principles enunciated by the Democracy in Convention at Cincinnati. Mr. Willis thought that when Gen. Hancock stood on the Cincinnati platform his views ought to be considered distinct enough for even the dulest vision. [Applause.]

John Mullally delivered a stirring address. He congratulated the Democracy on the prospects of unity in this State that will surely secure a victory for Hancock and English. He arraigned the Republican party for its viciation of its pretended principles of freedom. He exposed the fearful waste, extravagance, and corruption of the Republicans during twenty years of continuous pillage. He showed that Republican Congresses have given away public lands more than double the amount of land now under cultivation. Referring to the Credit Mobilier candidate, he offered the following:

Resolved, That the peculiar and dubious system of political ethics established tor years past at the national

Resolved. That the peculiar and dublous system of political whice established for years past at the national capital has rendered absolutely necessary a revision of the English language and certain changes in the meaning of terms by which the word dividend shall hereafter be so construed as to signify a loan of \$729. [Laughter.] The Hon. Erastus Brooks congratulated the audience on the spirit of the occasion, which he regarded as a presage of victory and vengeance for the wrong of denying to one man the office to which he was elected, and the counting in of another not elected by the people. (Applause,) He said he saw the beginning of the end, the foreshadowing of that future when the will of the people would never again submit to such a gross outrage. (Applause,) He thanked God that the time has come when the people of the United States, by peaceable and constitutional means, have made up their minds to take the Government of the States and of the United States out of the bands of a party that for twenty years has abused the trust reposed in it.

One of the bandsomest Hancock and English

One of the bandsomest Hancock and English banners in the city was swung to the breeze on Saturday night at 17 Albany street by the Nicholas Muller Campaign Club No. 1. This is the first banner displayed in the First Ward. Speeches were delivered by Senator Hogan, Francis V. S. Oliver, and others, urging the election of Hancock and English, and it was for the first time publicly announced that Mr. Muller is a candidate for reclection to Congresa. The Eighth Ward of Paterson have organized a Young Men's Hancock and English Club with a membership at their first meeting of sixty. This club is composed exclusively of young men who will cast their maiden vote for the Democratic candidate.

T. J. Smith of Dover, N. H., writes to the Congressional Committee as follows: "Never in the memory of our active men were our prospects so good as at present, and never has the party been so harmonicus and confident of success. There is every indication of a vigorous campaign, which will place New Hampshire among the Democratic States."

The Republican National Committee has completed the arrangements for the Republican conference which is to be held in their rooms, at 241 Fifth avenue, on Thursday naxt. The conference will be composed of the Republican National Committee, and many prominent Republicans from every State in the Union. It will probably be in session two days. Its purpose is to discuss the condition of the party in the several States, and to dovise methods for carrying on the campaign. It is expected that Gen. Garfield and Gen. Arthur will attend the conference.

Gen. Garfield will spend next Tuesday night in Buffalo, and arrive in New York on Wednesday evening by the New York Central Railroad.

Among the invited Republicans who are expected to attend the Conference are Senators Roscoe Conkling, James G. Blaine, and William B. Allison, Govs. Hend of New Hampshire, Proctor of Vermont, Long of Massachusetts, Andrews of Connecticut, and Cornell of New York Central Railroad.

There of the party in the several States, and

WHERE DOES WILLIAM BARNES LIVE? The Question that was Asked of Very Many People Yesterday.

A white woman, her child, and a colored girl formed a conspicuous group in the neighborhood of the Cortlandt Street Ferry yesterday. They stopped nearly every one that approached them on the street.

"Do you know where Mr. Barnes lives?" the white woman asked.
She rang or knocked at every door, and asked.

Does Mr. Barnes tive nere?" To a policeman who spoke to her, the white woman said that she was the wife of William woman said that she was the wife of whitam barnes, a carpenter, residing in this city, and that, for economical reasons, she lived in Bristol, Pa., board being cheaper there than in New York. Her husband resularly sent her more than enough money for her support, but not having seen him for a long time, she had come to New York to pay him a visit. Unfortunately her husband had never sent her his address, so that she did not know where he lived. As everybody knew where every one else lived in Bristol, Pa., both she and Lucy Young, her companion, with whom she boarded, thought there would be no trouble in finding him, but so far they had been unsuccessful. What was worse, Mrs. Barnes concluded, nearly all their money was spent, and they did not have enough either to go back to Bristol, or fo stay in New York until Mr. Barnes sould be found. The policemen sent the bewildered women to the Police Central Offics, where Inspector Thorne, ou promise of repayment when they got home, supplied them with money to pay their fare back to Bristol. As they had eaten nothing since moraing, Matron Webb gave them a good dinner, after which, in charge of a policeman, they wended their way to the Pennsylvania Railroad ferry and thus to the train for Bristol. Barnes, a carpenter, residing in this city, and

TANNER'S WONDROUS TRIAL SURVIVING THE THIRTY-FIFTH DAY OF HIS EXPERIMENT.

able to Dress Himself, but Expresses Pleasure on Hearing Music and Encouragement. The last Sunday of Dr. Tanner's period of self-imposed torture was a decidedly dult day the pleasure of hearing the budgets of non-sense that on every week day are sent to the faster was dented him. This deprivation was not relished by the Douter, who, during the month just past, has derived no small enjoyment from the letters of his numerous correspondents. No visitors were admitted, except members of the press, and the box office was closed all day—a circumstance which did much to reconcile the Doctor to the general dulness of the surroundings; for nine-tenths of the persons who visit Clarendon Hall go not for purposes of scientific observation, but actuat the Doctor as they would gaze at a pedestrian

or a prize-fighter.

The faster slept the greater part of the twentyfour hours, or, at all events, lay quietly upon his cot, and appeared to be asleep, for of late the faster has fallen into a habit of lying perfeetly still for an hour or more at a time, and making it a difficult matter for the watchers to ascertain whether he is asleep or not. His system is so reduced by his long abstinence from food that he suffers more or less from cold even in the hottest weather, and frequently astonishes his watchers, when they are swelter-ing with heat, by shivering and asking for another blanket. His breathing, when he is asleep, is, for the most part, so noiseless that it is a difficult matter to hear it at all, and frequently one of the doctors approaches his bed and listens with close attention, to assure himself that the faster is not dead, but sleeping.

When at midnight on Sturday the watch was changed, Dr. Tanner was slumbering in his usual quiet manner. His bed was in the upper gallery, close to an open window, and, as is cus-tomary with him, his blanket was drawn up so towary with him, his blanket was drawn up so high that his face could not readily be seen. The lights in the lower hall had been extinguished, and in the small gallery only one lamp, to enable the physicians to write their entries in the journal, was burning. Nothing disturbed the silence and gloom of the hall until twenty minutes before 5 o'clock, when the faster opened his eyes. He was but half awake, and after drowsily asking for a wet towel to bind around his forehead he lay quict until it was brought and applied as he had directed. Then he closed his eyes again and spoke no more until five minutes before 4, but whether he was actually sleeping during this period or not none of the watchers were able to ascertain.

"We did not wish to risk disturbing him by speaking to him," said one of them. "At this period he requires all the rest he can get. In a slight measure it compensates him for the loss of food."

slight moneure it compensates him for the loss of food."
When he opened his eyes at last he compinion of a feeling of nausea, and before any of the watchers could approach him he arese quickly in bed, and vomited, but ejected very little fluid matter from his stomach. He remained in a sitting posture for a few seconds, and then sank back with a gasp upon his pillow. The effort had undoubtedly exhausted him considerably, but he said he feit better after it, and when asked what his condition seemed to him to be he replied: "Oh, I am pretty fair. I shell do," This was not quite so confidently spoken as remarks he had previously made regarding his state and the proepects of his successfully accomplishing his arduous task, but his slight despondency was attributed to his weakness at the moment. Later in the day he was a little stronger, though still feeble, and he expressed himself as abeoutely certain of holding out until next Saturday.

From the time his stomach rebelled until

botanist.

Seen now, with the sunlight shining full upon it, and by one who did not know that it was the countenance of a man who for more than a month had been consuming his own tissues. Dr. Tanner's face looked, simply, like that of a very thin man. But to those who remembered him as he was the day before the fast began his appearance was little less than ghastly. He was never a man of anything like full habit, but the change that his face has undergone is startling to one who has not seen him since the early days of his task. His eyes are deeply sunken, and, when he is fully awake, abnormally bright; the skin is drawn tightly over his cheek bones, and his "nose is as sharp as a pen," though he does not "babble o' green fields." His lips and chin look as though they were cut out with a cliisel, and his face is bloodless and yellow. But with all the gaunt and famished expression that characterizes it, his countanance bears a look of indomitable resolution that promises well for the completion of his task if it is not summarily stopped by death.

His admiration for the flowers he held in his hand kept him awake for about hait an hour; but though, indexed by its prodecessors, be had passed a good night, he did not seem to be much refreshed by his sleep. Gradually a drowsy look crept into his eyes. For a short time he seemed to be trying to battle it off, and then handing the bouquet to one of the wateners he turned over on his bed, and was soon as sound asleep as though he had been awake for four-and-twenty hours.

But with the day came an annoyance from

on his bod, and was soon as sound asleep as though he had been awake for four-and-twenty hours.

But with the day came an annoyance from which he had been free during the night. The flies came flocking its in swarms through the open window, and salled out from all the dark corners of the hall. They came, not by twos or threes, but by hundreds and thousands. They seemed to have one common object of attack, and that object was the emacisted Dector. They fastened upon his face, though what they could find there to prey upon was conundrum difficult to answer, and they tickled his nostrils and endeavored to unseal his eyes. Finally they awake him, and he expressed himself with an earnestness and vigor that argued considerable vitality in reserve. He asked for a fly dispersor, and this being brought and set in motion at the head of his bed he was freed from his tormenters. He was soon asleep again, but this time his slumbers were short, and at a quarter past 9 o'clock he was again awake. He complained that his head was hot, and asked to have a towel freshly steeped in water put upon his forehead. This being done, he once again fell asleep. Throughout the night the only use he had made of water was to cool his head. Not once had he asked for any to drink, and this led the watchers to think that he was going to end his fast as he had conducted its early period, by abstaining from drink as well as food; but during the day he drank a little, though at no time did he indulge in those copious draughts that he has been accustomed to take in the last few weeks.

At 11 o'clock the watch appointed by the

he indulge in those conious draughts that he has been accustomed to take in the last few weeks.

At 11 o'clock the watch appointed by the U.S. Medical College took charge of the faster, and found him again sleeping quietly in the south corner of the gallery. At ten minutes after 11 o'clock he awoke, and asked the watchers to take off the towel that had dried on his forchead, and replace it with one freshly moistened. When this had been done Dr. C. E. Griswold asked the faster if he would like to listen to some music. This is a pleasure that never losses its charm for Dr. Tanner, and he replied in the affirmative. For half an hour the strains of sacred melody floated through the hall, while the faster sat up in bed, and listened with avidity, keeping time with his thin hands upon the blanket. He would gladiy have been entertained longer, but the doctors thought that foo much music might tire him, and it was stopped.

At 11s o'clock the Doctor was lying on his bed, not asleep, indeed, but so motionless that had not his eyes been open he might readily have been supposed to be slumbering. Precisely at noon he aroused himself, sat up, and asked to have the headings of the articles referring to his experiment read aloud to him. After hearing them he again fell asleep, and did not awake until 2's o'clock, when Dr. Gunn arrived and took the sphygmographic tracing of the radial artery, which was as favorable as any obtained since the beginning of the fast. The pulse was found to be 78, the temperature 38°, the strength of the right arm 82 kilogrammes, and the effects of the left arm 81 kilogrammes, and the errongth of the left arm 81 kilogrammes, and the errongth of the left arm 81 kilogrammes, and the errongth of the

experiment which the latter is writing, partly from his own observation and partly from notes taken by the faster. Dr. Tanner is greatly interested in this history, which is being kept as nearly as possible up to date, and will be in print six hours after the fast closes.

At five minutes before 3 o'clock Dr. Tanner arose from his bed and attempted to dress himself, but, either from weakness or from some other cause, he was unable to do so. He exerted himself for a short time, and then sat down, as though trying to conquer nature, then gave up the struggle, and, leaning forward, with both hands on the table, he retched violently. Partial prostration followed, but he soon recovered, and asked for some water. He drank 18 ounces, and, asying that he felt refreshed, he placed his feet upon the table, and, leaning back in his chair, sat in this attitude until five minutes after three. Then he sat up straight again, and, taking writing materials, added a few words to the notes for his history. At 10 minutes before 4 o'clock he drank one and a half ounces of carbonated water, and having succeeded in getting on some of his elothes he lay down on his bed. In a few minutes he complained of the cold, and asked Dr. Wark for another blanket. It was thrown over him, and he lay quite still until 8 o'clock, when he was seen to be asleep.

His bed was close to the open window, and at 85 o'clock a sudden gust of wind arose, making the lamps fleker and blowing some papers from the table. The Dector, however, was not aroused, and two of the watehers litted his bed and carried it away from the window without awaking its occupant. At about 9 o'clock he opened his eyes, and, after lying still for a few minutes, arose and underseed. Then he returned to his bed and composed himself for the night.

"The re have been some stories," said Dr. Wark, "about Dr. Tanner's giving a supper party on Saturday night to his bed and composed himself for the night.

"The food upon which it is proposed to resuscitate the famished man when his experimen

An Advertising Scheme to which it is Said the Brewers Object. The free ice water fountain of the society that encourages moderation in drinking every-thing but ice water, has a dangerous rival. It is in the guise of what the glit letters on the window of a down town saloon calls a "wine room and spa." The peculiarity of this saloon is also proclaimed by letters on the window. They are not gilt letters, but are of variegated colors, artistically painted on a big canvas that forms a shade for the upper half of the

that forms a shade for the upper half of the window. This big sign reads:

FREE LAGER!

As a nover; in advertising.
and by order of the Recouragement of the use of t

middle in a silting coult is for a few seconds, as made in a silting coult is for a few seconds, low. The effort had undoubtedly exhausted him considerably, but he said he felt cetter after it, and when asked what his conditions one of the felt cetter after it, and when asked what his conditions one of the felt cetter after it, and when asked what his conditions one of the felt cetter after it, and when asked what his conditions one of the felt cetter after it, and when asked what his conditions one of the felt cetter after it, and the felt

What Followed a Blow Dealt to a Woman in a Beer Garden.

The concert at the Palm Garden, in Fourteenth street, near Third avenue, came to an abrupt termination on Saturday evening. Three young men, accompanied by as many young women, had been seated for some time n the central apartment in front of the band. Suddenly a crash of glass startled the throng of Suddenly a crash of glass startled the throng of people who were drinking beer and smoking at the other tables. One of the young men, by way of emphasizing what he had been saying, brought his beer glass down upon a table with such force as to send the fragments in every direction. The proprietor of the garden instantly appeared and grappled with him. One of the women interposed, when, in full view of the spectators, the proprietor struck her full in the face, knocking out her teeth and sending her rolling over and over upon the floor.

"Coward! Coward!" came from all parts of the garden, as 300 persons, the majority of whom were men, sprang to their feet and rushed toward the group. The proprietor fled through the front hall, pursued by his customers. A watter brought in a policeman. The policeman was startled, however, at the sight of the angry and vociferous gathering, and did nothing. Several of the men offered to prefer a charge against the proprietor of the garden, and a number of persons who had seen the whole affair showed their cards to the policeman and an insisted upon his making the arrest. The policeman refused to do so, and nearly the entire audience quitted the garden, leaving the musicians to play to empty seats. people who were drinking beer and smoking a

Motel Stables and 44 Horses Burned.

GREEN BRIER, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. Aug. 1.—At about 2 o'clock this morning a fire oroke o' in the stables belonging to the Springs Company, some

Dean Miller Accused of Forgery.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 1 .- The Rev. T. B. Miller, Dean of the University of Medicine and Surgery was arrested to hight while going to church was arrested to hight white going to charge upon the charge of forgery preferred by John Norris, city editor of the Philadelphia, Reseid, whim Pibrinary last bought for \$25 a certificate audiorizin him to practice medicine. The alleged forcery consist in anic dating a series of better thickets at the time of granting the certificate, and in writing the market of preference on them. Mr. Miller will have a hearing in the

Arrested After a Prize Fight

John Dougherty and John Flanigan, two toted pugilists of Jersey City, had a prize fight on West orde avenue yesterday morning. The police arrived too lake to prevent the fight, but Boucherty was subsequently streated at a saloon and locked up. He will have an examination this morning.

HOW BALBO SPENT SUNDAY.

THE ITALIAN'S FRIENDS PERSIST IN THEIR EFFORTS TO SAVE HIM.

latted by a Dove while at his Devetions and by Clergymen and Sisters of Charity-The Untiring Work of Both Counsel and Priest. Pietro Balbo sprang from his narrow bed ust as the first rays of sunshine fell in his cell. yesterday morning. Deputy Sheriffs Mark Lanigan and De Courcey had watched him narrowly during the night, as there are fears exsting that the unhappy man may be suddenly seized with one of those terrible fits of nervous prostration, with one of which he was taken on the Sunday morning preceding the last time that he stood on the brink of eternity. Deputy

had fallen upon them, and burnished each to a bright gold lustre. Then he carefully replaced the tall wax candles. He dressed slowly, took a few sups of coffee sent to him by Matron Foster, and then turned to his watchers and said quietly. "Me now pray." He prostrated himself before his altar, and an hour passed before he arcose to his feet. But for his occasionally sobbing aloud it might have been imagined that he had fallen asleep. In the prison yard is a flook of pigeons, descended from birds presented years ago by ex-Judge Mergan Jones. In the flook are many very young birds now, and they flutter about too weak to fly. One of them, a pretty, softeyed, pure white bird, not fully fledged, was evidently making its first attempt at flying. It failed, and, dropping gently down, foll upon the shoulders of the man at prayer. Balbo in a moment sprang to his feet. As he did so the young dove fell upon the stone floor. The Italian gave a cry of joy, as he dropped on his knees and caught up the soft bird. Then, with a face expressive of childish delight, he ran into the corridor carrying the pigeon in his hands. He kissed it, and exhibited it to all. Keeper Hennessy took advantage of the landent to tell Balbo that it looked like a happy omen. He kissed that his looked like a happy omen. He kissed that his looked like a happy omen. The morning service at the Tombs is simple. Fervent, and always impressive. The Rew Mr. Lawes, the chapiain, has a good voice, and is a sensition, kindly speaker. The Misses Betke and Miler lead the voluntary corps of singers, and the singing is invariably good. Yesterday the chapiain called for the prayers of all for the unhappy man who would soon be called away. At the conclusion of the services the chapiain and the choristers all approached Balbo and gave him cheering words. The Sisters of Mercy also visited Birm and spent an hour at devotion with him.

Dr. Hardy, the prison surgeon, examined the youth carefully and pronounced him in good health, although slightly pervous. The newes him c

writer would wait on the Governor again, last night.

"Did Gov. Cornell grant an interview to Father Blordan?" asked a reporter last night of the clerk at the Fifth Avenue Hotel.

No. sir, "replied the clerk adding," for the very good reason that he has gone away."

"When did he go?"

"Late Saturday night. He left in a hurry."

"Has he gone to Albany?"

"No. sir, he has not," the clerk replied.

"Then where has he gone?"

I cannot tell you, sir, 'said the clerk, "The Governor does not desire to let any but his intimate friends know where he has gone."

WHAT CAME OF A COMMON PRACTICE. Whirling a Club, Striking a Child, and then

Attending an Inquest. On May 16, Policeman John McCue of the Prince street squad, while whirling his club, as he stood on the corner of Spring and Washington streets, struck Elizabeth Sullivan, a child three years old, whose parents live at 58 Laight street, a severe blow on the temple. An abraon was caused, which, apparently, healed in a few days, and the physician who had treated the injury considered if entirely cured. He was the injury considered if entirely cured. He was again called on the 17th of July to prescribe for the child, whom he found suffering from meningitis, of which she died on Saturday. An autopsy made yesterday by Coroner Knox discovered no connection between the wound made by the policeman's club and the disease from which the child died. The Coroner, therefore, thinks that the child would have suffered from meningitis even if she had not been struck by the club. At the same time he says that some physicians might consider the blow to have developed a tendency to the disease, which would otherwise have remained latent. He will have the policeman present at the inquest as a witness, but does not expect to take any more aggressive action.

Charles Paterson, a young bartender of East New York, had, from a salary of \$11 a week, contrived in the past two years to support himself and wife and coumulate \$285 in a savings bank of this city. His ather-in-law's dwelling is mortgaged in the sum of \$250. and this mortgage is about to be foreclosed. On Satur and this mortgage is about to be foreclosed. On Satur-day, Patierson, in order to avert this and remove the mortgage, drew all his savings from the bank in which they had been deposited. It was given him in small notes, and these made a large roll. They were bound by an elastic band, and carried in a pecket of his trousers. Paterson took a Fourth avenue car to Forty-second street, and those entered an elevated railroad train, and rode further down town. At the James sing ferry house he searched for coppers to pay histare, and found that his roll of money bas gone. He cannot say whether it fell from his pocket or was stolen.

Sunday Services at Ocean Grove.

OCEAN GROVE, Aug. 1 .- The religious exerrates here to day were attended by great crowds. Several thousand persons were present at the meeting to he promotion of holiness, conducted by Dr. and Mr. Palmer, in the morning. The Sunday school meeti rainer, in the morning. The Sanday school meetings were even more largely attended than on last Sebbath. A special children's surf meeting was held on the beach at 6 P. M., at which Bishop Bowman, the Eev. Dr. Stokes, and other eminent theregoners delivered discourses. Over 15,880 people participated in the responsive services. In the Taberhacle, at 745 P. M., the Rev. J. Y. Dobbius of Covington, Ky., delivered the sermon. The meetings were the largest ever held here.

Jay Gould's Kausas Charitles.

Touching the alleged tender of \$200,000 by lay Gould to Gov. St. John of Kansas for the relief of the Jay Gould to Gov. St. John of Kanses for the relief of the suffering farmers who bought lands belonging to Mr. Gould's railroads, and then failed to raise any crops upon them, State Treasurer Francis of Kaisas, who is societing in this city, any that Mr. Gould's often was limited to East 30, for which amount he refrest to permit flow. St. John to draw point him. After several arists had beneficiaried, Gov. St. John was informed that no more money would be push but that work would be given to the sufferers upon the railroad.

Four Ten-year-old Burglars.

Daniel Owens, aged ten, was held for trial in the Harbem Police Court yearerday on charge of attempting, in conjunction, with three other boyasit the same and to send a quantity of aircraware from the private liquid 2.115 Futh syence, on, Saturday alternoon. The

NEWPORT, Aug. 1.-The Polo games on skates the Skating Rink last evening, attracted a large crowd. Five games were played, four of which were wen by Capt A. H. Old's team, and one by Capt E. F. Crosby's team. Cart Old was presented at the cine of the contest with a handsome floral design by Barnum.

The Terrible Effects of Malaria Overcome By Chinkalyptus, 25c., sold by all druggists. - ads.

NO MONEY TO BURY HER.

The Plight of Two Poor Women in In a miserable, dingy, little room at the

rear of 41 Hamilton street, a heartrending scene has been enacted during the past week. For five days and nights Mary Heeny and Mrs. Annie Risky have watched by the side of their dead sister Mary, and at the same time have taken care of the little motherless children, one of whom is a sick baby of seven months. The peculiar sadness of the scene was at times heightened by the appearance of the dead woman's husband. prostration, with one of which he was taken on the Sunday morning preceding the last time that he stood on the brink of eternity. Denuity Sheriffs Broderick and Clark, at 6 o'clock in the morning, relieved the night watchers. It was evident from the careful manner in which they also watched him that they had received special instructions regarding their ward. The suspense that the Italian youth suffers is now being shared by the other prisoners, who at every cell door are seen to watch and listen intentiry, and are heard continually asking, "Is there any news yet?"

When fully awakened, Pletro Balbo began to prepare his little sitar for his morning devocities. One after the other he took the ornaments down, dusted them, examined them closely, kissed some of them, and replaced them all. His altar candlesticks commanded each to a bright gold lustro. Then he carefully seraped off the little drops of wax that had fallen upon them, and buraished each to a bright gold lustro. Then he carefully replaced the full wax candles, He dreased slowly, took a few suuse of coffee sent to him by Matrop Fester, and then turned to his watchers and said quiety, Was candles, He dreased slowly, took a few suuse of coffee sent to him by Matrop Fester, and then the carefully replaced the full wax candles, the dreased slowly, took a few suuse of coffee sent to him by Matrop Fester, and then the carefully replaced the full wax candles, the dreased slowly, took a few suuse of coffee sent to him by Matrop Fester, and the full careful to come to his feet, But for his occasionally sobbing aloud it might have been imagined that he had fallen and the such as a sentities of the man at prayer. Balle in a mount a prayer, Balle in a mount appraise to the man at prayer. Balle in a mount appraise to the man at prayer. Balle in a mount appraise to the man at prayer. Balle in a mount appraise to the man at prayer. Balle in a mount appraise to the man at prayer. Balle in a mount appraise to the man at prayer. Balle in a mount appraise to the man at pra Thomas Nolan, who, during some of the days, lay on the floor in a drunken stupor, while his wife lay dead in the same room.

FLAMES IN BROOKLYN.

What Promised to be a Serious Configration

Fire was discovered about 10:30 A. M. yesterday in the four-stery granite building at 5 and 6 Perry place, Brooklyn, near Hamilton avenue, occupied by the American Breakfast Cereal Manufacturing Company. whose office is at 8 Murray street, New York. The flam spread with startling rapidity, and at first seriously threatened the adjoining storchouses, which were filled with valuable merchandise. Chief Engineer Nevins, with valuable merchandise. Chief Eugineer Nevina, who directed the operations of the firemen, sent out a second alarm, and in a short time a dozen streams of water were deliging the interior of the building to which the flances were confined. The firs smouldered for several hours before it was finally extinguished. There was a tug bipas on the river front when the fire first broke out, and the firebeat Havelnever, with Commissioner terman abourd, stoamed to the side of the dock and was ready to render assistance to the shipping should such have been required. The loss on the stock was \$5,000, and on the building \$4,500. Both losses are covered by interiance.

while the fire was in progress a fatal accident oc-curred at the Hamilton avenue ferry slip close by A boy named John Ismutry climbed up the rack to have a good view of the fames, not while string on it the lerry beat New York entered the slip and knocked him off. The unfortunate boy was caught between the rack and the boat, and was crushed to death. His body fell into the siver, but was subsequently recovered and taken to his home at 61 Summit street.

The coffer dam that has been built at the shaft of the Hudson fliver tunnel to recover the bodies of the men who are buried beneath the fallen roof of the connecting chamber, has proved unsuccessful and will probably be aliandoned this morning. It was found that after the dam had been excavaled to a steptly of about fitteen feet, the water rose in the inclosure stul entered in such a volume that the rotary pump and the sylon were found inside quate to the task of carrying it away. At frait was supposed that the water came from a sewer in that vicinity, but when the tide came in, the boilton of the dam became again flooded, and the engineers in charge perceived that it would be impossible to prosecute the work. It was thereupon decided to abandon this method of reaching the bodies and the plan of sinking a caisson in the dam and thus forcing up the earth and water by compressed air was adopted. The entire subject will be considered this morning by a council of onkineers, and the arrangements for the sinking of the caisson will then be perfected. At midnight the gain of men were digging the earth from the centre of the dam and were working in six inches of water.

Gen. Hancock's Mastiff.

By no means the least distinguished resident of Governor's Island is the General's big dog, "Turk," a cross between a Russian bloodhound and a masuiff. He has a dark brown body with black stripes, short hair, a black muzzle, and a supercilious eye. He thinks he can whip anybody on the taland, and passes people indiffer whip anybody on the island, and passes people indifferently, without condessending to look at them. He is no vicious, but is rarely careased. He does not care for half way satustions, and if his feeders and other intimates attempt familiarities they must administer victories slep to win his satusfaction. He empays a scratch on the back but finds the rubbing of a rough sitek much preferable to a man's band. Turk runs out his tongue and middly wag, his sail at these personal comforts, but in no case does his lower his dignity by fawning or gamboling. He lay greaters on depertment. Being only three years old, Turk has no history. He was given to Gen. Hancock two years ago by Gen. Wm. F. Smith.

Brooklyn's Drive Safe for the Season.

Justice Barnard, on Saturday afternoon, sen Brooklyn a decision upon the application of the Kings ounty Supervisors, to restrain the Sea View Elevated County Supervisors, to restrain the Sea View Elevated Railway Company from crossing the boulevard at Coney Island. The Justice continues the pending injunction until the case can be tried at the Special Term in September next, so that the road will remain unfinished this season. This will be a disappointment to the projectors of the enterprise, Senator Schroeder among them, because of the amount of money thus far expended. It is averred that the company paid Mr. W. A. Engoman \$2.5,300 for the right of way over his land between Hotel Brighton and the boalevard. The financial difficulties of the railroad are accumulating. Mechanics' liens for several thousand foliars have been filed against it in the Kings County Clerk's office.

The debris of Hailett's Point Rock, which was exploded in 1877, under supervision of Gen. Newton, has now nearly all been removed from the bottom of the water, and nothing remains to be done toward maxing Hell Gase completely navigable except the demolition Flood Reek, which is a urganic stone, and will not be perforated ready for blastica until 1883. It covers nic acres, and work upon it was been immediately ster ti explosion of Hallett's Point. An additional two or threyears will be required for clearing away the debris, and which there will be twenty-ske feel of water at low tab.

The amount of canal tolls collected at Buffalo in July was \$100,541.20, an increase of \$31,014.97 over the amount collected in Jaly, 1879, amount from opening to July 31, \$548,993.83, an increase of \$169.830.25 over the same period last year. Number of bost cleared in July 1,548, an increase of 441 over July 1879, number cleared from opening to July 31, 4,877, as increase of 2,148 over same time last year.

Killed on the Railroad.

Thomas O'Brien of 42 Adams street, Newark one of forty laborers who left the Central Railroad depoi mortung, to make some repairs along the road, fell from the train at Maple trees, their Einsheth, and was in stantly killed, his head and hoth arms being taken off He was not missed until 2 of lock in the afternoon, when his body was tound on the track.

JOTTINGS IN AND NEAR THE CITY. W. Patterson, M. P., and Provincial Secretary A. S. Hardy of Ontario, Canada, are at the clibscy House, Hardy of Ontario, Canada, are at the dilies; House,
Simon Fisher, aged 18, of D4 Eim street, 161 overhoard
from the excursion barge William Summit at Fier 50,
East River, last evening, and was drewned.
William Schreckler, 6 wears oid, of 754 Eighth avenue,
was crossing that thoroughfare last evening when he
was knocked down and crushed under the wheels of a
house car. He cannot recover.

Frank Bainey aged 28, of 216 East 119th atreet, fell
last evening at Twente first street and Avenue A, almost
unconscious from exhaustion and expositre. He said
that white rowing in the East River, his boot was run
down by an unknown steamer. He was thrown into the
water, and reached the shore with great difficulty. He
was taken to Bellevus hospital.

HORSEWHIPPING A GIRL

THE OFFENCE FOR WHICH A LONG

ISLAND MAN WAS FINED \$10. laking her into his Barn and Whipping her for Bunning Away-Two Young Men In-terforing and Stopping the Punishment.

PATCHOGUE, L. I., Aug. 1.-Walter Howell, well-to-do farmer of Bellport, a few miles from this place, took a girl from an asylum in New York, two years and a half ago. She is now between 14 and 16 years old. Mr. Howell was arrested on charges of cruelty to her on July 29, and had a hearing before Justice Goldthwaite on Friday morning. The girl, whose name is Mary, testified that on Sunday morning last a little son of Mr. Howell struck her on the back. She told him that she would punish him. He struck her again, and she cuffed him. Mrs. Howell took a switch and switched Marr over the shoulder. Then she ordered her to go and empty a pan of milk. Mary went into an adjoining room, got a pan of milk and brought it out, but instead of empty-Mary went into an adjoining room, got a pan of milk and brought it out, but inatead of emptying it she held her hand in the form of a scoop and ladled some of the milk into Mrs. Howell's face. Then she ran out of the house and was not seen again until the next day (Monday), when Mr. Howell found her in the road not for from the house of some colored people with whom she had taken refuge. She did not run when Mr. Howell saw her, she said, because it would have been of no use. She got into the wegon, and Mr. Howell saked her where she had been. She would not tell him. He took her to the barn, she tesified, and tled her with a rope around her waist. He again asked her where she had been. She would not tell him. Then he whipped her with a horsewhip. She screamed 'Marder!'

George Musell and William King had seen him deriving with the girl toward the barn, and when they heard her screams they ran to the barn. King asked Hovell if that was what he called acting like a Christian. Mr. Howell is a deacon of the Presbyterian Church. Musell told him he must stop using the horsewhip. Howell ordered the two men out of the barn, but he did not continue the whipping.

Joseph W. Titus, who testified that his house is a thousand yards or more from Howell's barn, and that he heard Mary's body were shown in court, and in two places on her arm the skin was broken.

A part of the girl's testimony was that Mrs.

and in two places on her arm the skin was broken.

A part of the girl's testimony was that Mrs. Howell had always taken a motherly interest in her. Mr. Howell, she testified, had whipped her once before, and she had been better for a long time afterward.

Mr. Howell acknowledged that he whipped Mary in the barn, but insisted that he designed to use no undue cruelty. It was testified in his defence that the girl was very stubborn, would steal and would otherwise misschare herself to a degree that made severe whipping necessary.

to a degree that made severe whipping neces-sary.

Mr. Musell and Mr. King made the affidavita on which the warrant was issued. Ex-Sheriff George Smith of Patchogue made the ar-rest. Mary testified that she knew noth-ing of any legal proceedings until she was summoned as a witness. She is a Catholic. There was a very strong feeling at first against Mr. Howell, but the testimony of Mary, and especially her appearance and man-ners on the stand, was in reality invorable to him. Justice Goldthwaite fined Howell \$10.

THE LATEST OLD WORLD NEWS.

Illness of Mr. Gladstone. LONDON, Aug. 1.-Mr. Gladstone caught a is now suffering from congestion of the left lung. The latest bulletin issued on Sunday ovening says his condition is less feverable, owing to a slight fever, but that he is in no manedian dauger. The Queen telegraphed to accretain his condition.

Loxbox, ang 2—Mr. Gladstone's physician has recommended pericet quietude for his patient.

. Turkey and Servin. LONDON, Aug. 2.—The News' Constantinople-descaton says it is reported that the Porte has applied to Servin for an explanation of her armaments, and conadders the reply satisfactory.

A despatch to the Ness from Vienna reports that the Vice President of the Bulgarian Committee is now in Belgrade, to negotiate an offensive and defensive alliance between Bulgaria and Servia.

Elections in France. Paris, Aug. 1.—The elections to the Councils-General up to the present time show that in sixty-two cases the Republicans have been successful, and in six-teen the Conservative. Six second ballots in the latter will be necessary.

Turkey and Montenegro. LONDON, Aug. 2,-The Standard's Vienna correspondent says the statement that the Porte intends to code Dulcipno to Montenerro is strengthened by the despatch of a Turkish naval squadron to the Dulciguo coast to enforce the cession.

Ayoob Khan's Victory.

SIMLA, Aug. 1.-Reports from Quelta indicate that Ayoob Khan did not follow up his victory by pur

sming the British. It is said that Gen. Burrows suc-ceeded in bringing a large body of his troops into Cam-dailar. Riot in a Russian Village.

St. Petersnuro, Aug. 1.—The Golos reports that a riot occurred yesterday at a village in the Government of Pstor. The soldiers interfered, and are stouther ringleaders in the disturbance. Gold for America.

LONDON, Aug. 2.—The Standard's financial article says that \$100,000 gold have been purchased in the open market for exportation to America. Thrown from his Wason and Killed. A light wagon in which Mr. Chaples B. Bald. win of 553 Union street, Brooklyn, was driving, came into violent collision with the carriage of Mr. W. Clemens of 442 Union street at Union and Bond atreets hat even-ing Mr. Hallwin was thrown from his wagon, and fail-ing on his head against the cubetone, was instantly kalled. Deceased was 45 years of are, and leaves a wife and several children. He was a retired merchant.

Stubbed in the Back.

James R. Stewart, aged 21 years, of 342 East Eleventh street, and John Smith, about the same age, of 184 First avenue, became involved in a drunken dispute

The Biggest of the Sen Lions.

Bill," the chief among the sea lions that Sum, the Chief among the sea hons that swam away from Engemen's Coney Island Aquarium last week, and was returned half dead from stabs and cuts, is pronounced convalencent. When he recovery thoroughly he will be put in an iron case almilar to the one used for drowning dogs at the proad. Thus he will have all the water he wants, but will not be able to sale.

Heavy Shipment of Grain.

POUGHREEPSIE, Aug. 1.-Forty-five freight trains, comprising fitten hundred cars, almost all of which were filled with grain, passed south on the Hud-son liver Railroad yesterday. It was the beaviest one day's shipment since the road was built.

A Bank Robbed of \$125,000. RIO JANEIRO, July 9.—The Bank of the Prov-

The Thermometer in New York Yesterday. At Hudnut's Pharmacy at 3 A. M., 67°; 6, 68°; 9, 72°; 12 M., 80°, 31, P. M., 90°, 6, 84°; 9, 77°, 12, 72°.

Signal Office Prediction. Increasing cloudiness, occasional rain, south-riy winds, stationary or bigner temperature, lower arometer.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Mr. Plansell has consented to contest Liverpool for a cat in Parisonnent. Scott McCorki, son of J. McCorkie, was drowned in Valler Stroam, L. I. on Saturday atternoon. Roman Syer, an employee on the Central Endroad, while infloritated, was run over any allied hear Long. S. Y. yesterday. N.Y. yesterday.
The treight house of the Old Colone Extrood in Breck on, Mass, with a targe quantity of result was bill, acc, was burned on Saturday much. Loss heavy.

Mary Emma, aged 16 red into the causal at Dorham-ellie, Olioda County, N.Y. Scalerday, N. then Morry.

Alex, Ramovy Mr. Hayes's Secretary of War, second-ained by Addition then rai it Dunn and Cel. I. F. Barr, S. S., arrived at S. John, N. B., on saurmay by the teamer from Boston. In as a bereation between J. F. Gales and R. L. Ramey on the read seven miles from Discrete Va. on Saturdy, and Ramey fattly statuted. Ramey escaped. Gales is 15, and Ramey 15 vers old.

The larger portion of Greve's Greenbrook and Pater-sen hedromes, with many chang places at Willis street and Yrecland avenue. Pater-sea, was burned yealerday morning. Loss shout \$15 (88) hours on \$20.00. An additional rail was bailing the term Branch divi-sion of the Central Railroad of New Jersey yesterlay from Long Branch to Nath River, with Singar The altranes is I mises, and it took 18 feater the secondistable the work. On and after tooking all trains will run through the Point Peasant.